

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.

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Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second class matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1905.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

3.360

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The New York Sun says: Field Marshal Oyama, the little, gaunt old Japanese who wears no medals on his shabby uniform coat, takes his place among the great soldiers of the world, and may aptly be compared with Hannibal, Frederick the Great, Marlborough, Napoleon, Wellington and Grant; for he has overwhelmed a vast Russian army on its chosen ground and beaten a general who was justly regarded as one of the ablest of Western strategists.

The Times is reminded that the passenger station of the Central Vermont Railway Co. in Barre was not erected by the company, but was the gift of the residents of the town. When it was erected it was large enough to meet all requirements of the small village there was here at that time. The part of the station set off for the use of the station officials became inadequate long ago, and was enlarged by taking part of the rooms set apart for the patrons of the road. As the patronage increased the accommodations were reduced. While the present station was so constructed as to be ample accommodation for the 2,000 to 3,000 people there were then in its territory 30 years ago, a part of those accommodations have been taken away now that there are 18,000 to 20,000 people in the same territory, and the most extensive repairs have been those giving more room to the railway officials. These are none too large now, and more room could be used to advantage, but the room set apart for the public is entirely inadequate.

It is announced that E. B. Ellis, president of the Ellis granite works of Northfield, will move his plant to Bethel, because Northfield voted to license the sale of intoxicating liquor. This concern, which employs between 200 and 300 men and keeps fifteen gangs running constantly, is now filling two large orders for Bethel white granite for buildings in Washington, and the removal of the works will be a distinct loss for Northfield and a corresponding gain for Bethel.—Burlington Free Press.

The Times does not know what Mr. Ellis has or has not said about moving his plant to Bethel, but the Free Press news columns reported Mr. Ellis as saying that any extensions he might make to his business would be on the Bethel plant. Mr. Ellis is a business man of sense, and he probably knows that if he removed his Northfield plant to Bethel he would probably take with him sufficient license men to change Bethel from a no-license to license town, and there are not many granite manufacturers rich enough to erect and equip a new plant every year. We do not believe Mr. Ellis has any idea of moving his Northfield plant to Bethel for the reason given.

## Dried Tears.

Under the microscope the residuum of dried tears is found to be a beautiful mosaic of crystals, most of the shanes being ferns and crosses.

## A Fortunate and Grateful Woman.

Mrs. J. H. Giles of Everett, Pa., says: "I suffered for many years from kidney and gravel trouble. The pains from the gravel were simply awful. No physician or medicines at home did me any good. I finally began using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. A few words tell the result. I am a happy and perfectly well woman once more."



The Price Here is Always Right.

The Haberdasher says: "Consumers appreciate now that the best Ready-to-Wear Clothing represents the finest cloths, most skillful cutting and most careful tailoring and finishing."

We sell only what we can guarantee—only what we are willing to buy back. Today see the Double-breasted Coats in the window—the newest.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

**F. H. ROGERS & CO.**

174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

## JINGLES AND JESTS.

**The Student and the Boss.**  
The jiu jitsu student cried:  
"I'll try my science now;  
Its principles are soon applied  
Upon this frenzied cow."  
The frenzied cow refused to scarce.  
But gave her head a toss.  
And as the student rose in air  
She belittled, "Who's the boss?"  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Hereditry.

"I know I'm losing my hair early in life," says the young man, passing his hand over his bare scalp, "but my father and grandfather became bald at twenty."

"Ah," comments the pickled nosed individual who is always thinking up such things, "then you are the heir to their hairlessness."—Judge.

## More Waste of Time.

Johnny—Pa, is it wrong to steal from a trust?  
Johnny's Pa—Don't let the question bother you any, my son. It's impossible.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## No Wonder.

He—Peck is a confirmed woman hater.  
She—A cranky old bachelor, eh?  
He—Oh, no; he's married.

## Our Side.

We like to see the right prevail.  
Whatever may betide.  
The reason is that all of us  
Are always on that side.  
—Philadelphia Press.

## Taking No Chances.



Cholly—I cannot marry your daughter.  
Her Father—Why not?  
Cholly—She's starting to take boxing lessons.—New York Herald.

**Rexall CHERRY JUICE**

Is Warranted to Cure Your Cough, Price, 25 Cents.

**Red Cross Pharmacy,**  
160 North Main St., - - - Barre, Vermont.

## TOLSTOI AND THE CZAR.

Why Russian Ruler Does Not Exile the Great Writer.

For many years Count Leo Tolstai has been the most outspoken critic of the czar and the Russian empire, yet he has never been molested. He has said things openly that would have caused the banishment or imprisonment of another man. The reason for his freedom is described in an article by Vance Thompson in Success Magazine for February as follows:

Tolstai owes his miraculous freedom not to state policy. He owes it to the czar.

Nicholas II., whose realm runs over forty degrees of latitude and who is considered the sole representative of his subjects of God upon earth, is himself a Tolstai. The czar is a kindly, overworked, unhappy man. He writes vague, melancholy verses, rides a bicycle and takes amateur photographs—his amusements are few. Tolstai's books appealed to the Slavic mysticism in him, accorded with his dreamy love of humanity and woke in him aspirations for peace on earth and the fulfillment of the early Christians' dreams of fraternity and equality in love. He reads Tolstai; he talks Tolstai—as Edward VII. reads the racing guide and talks horses and as William II. reads everything and talks everything. Between the czar, imprisoned in absolute sovereignty, and the free old man of Yasnaya Polyana there is a strange bond of sympathy, both mental and spiritual.

An earlier czar, Paul, had a similar feeling for Tolstai when he was still little more than a lad. The young Leo N. Tolstai was at Sevastopol, shut up in the famous and terrible "Bastion II." To the general in chief of his armies in the Crimea Czar Paul wrote with his own hand: "Bear in mind this young officer. No disaster must be allowed to happen to this young man, who does so much honor to Russia." Yet in those days he had not written much. But the Tolstais had always been favorites of the crown—from that early ancestor who was a boon companion of Peter the Great down to his father and Leo N. Tolstai himself. Every official, every functionary, in Russia knows that to touch Tolstai is to touch the czar. Though they have never met, his friendship for Tolstai is almost a cult. Not all his ministers and not the mighty band of archbishops can change his mind in this matter, should they care to do so, and the government, as distinct from the czar, has its own reasons for leaving Tolstai all this "liberty which binds him."

## A Germ Sterilizer.

San Francisco's "bug wagon," the board of health's latest enterprise aiming toward the extinction of all forms of germs and dangerous bacilli, had a practical test, according to the Chronicle of that city. The various varieties of germs were placed on cards and buried in the center of pillows and mattresses, which were placed in the oven or sterilizing box. Steam to the amount of thirty pounds' pressure was turned on, and after twenty minutes it was withdrawn and a formation of chemical gases was allowed to enter the vacuum. Whether the germs met instant death cannot be determined until after a post mortem, which is now in progress at the city laboratory. The sterilizer, the first of its kind to be built, is self-propelling and has a speed of about five miles an hour. The machine resembles a steam road grader somewhat in appearance and weighs nearly four tons.

## Novelty in Hotel Dining Rooms.

The latest thing in hotel bills of fare is stated to be an edible menu card. It is generally made of biscuit, which the guest eats with his cheese.

A Philadelphia runner said to a Philadelphia policeman: "It took you four years to get that uniform, John; but it won't take you four minutes to lose it if you get too fresh; and, moreover, if you come into my saloon without your uniform I will remove your digestive apparatus." Thereupon he was run in, but Judge Carr dismissed the complaint. "The threat is conditional," Judge Carr explained to the policeman; "and you will be perfectly safe if you keep out of his bar-room."

## Why They Like It.

Physicians say that the skillfully compounded medicinal properties of Comfort Powder make it unequalled for all toilet and nursery uses. It is a healing wonder for chafing, rash, eczema, tender feet, itching, and for all skin irritations. No other powder in the world has such unqualified endorsement from physicians and trained nurses.

## Cures Catarrhal Deafness.

One Week's Use of Hyomei Did More Than Six Months' Treatment By Specialists.

In the treatment of deafness, which is often a result of catarrh, Hyomei acts almost immediately upon the inflamed membrane and the hearing begins to return at once. A few days' treatment will bring relief and in three or four weeks, according to the severity of the case, a cure will be accomplished.

Miss Meeks of Mattewan, N. Y., says: "Hyomei is truly wonderful. I have used it but a short time and see a great change in my condition. My hearing is improving rapidly, and I had no idea I would improve so rapidly in so short a time. My breath, which was so offensive to myself and others, has lost its bad odor entirely. I have spent a great deal of money with catarrh specialists and can truly say that six months of their treatment is not equal to one month of Hyomei."

Rickert & Wells are selling Hyomei upon the unusual plan of agreeing to return the money if the medicine does not cure.

A complete outfit costs only \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The inhaler will last a lifetime and there is enough Hyomei for several weeks' treatment. Additional bottles of Hyomei can be procured for 50 cents. Compare this small expense with the fees charged by specialists and then remember that if Hyomei does not cure Rickert & Wells will return your money.

## WAGNER'S IMPRESSIONS.

Simple Life Advocate Says He Took Veritable "Sympathy Cure" Here.

Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," recently gave to the Paris correspondent of the New York World his impressions of the United States. He said in part:

"Keenly sensible to friendship, to the usages of cordiality, I took in the course of my ten weeks' stay in the United States a veritable 'sympathy cure.' I have been warmed, strengthened, steeped in the springs of an affection ever new and which filled my passage with most touching tokens. I have seen so many schools of youths and girls, I have had before me so many juvenile assemblages, that they remain before my eyes like a dazzle of youth and freshness. I have stored away a simply colossal mass of new ideas, collected in my memory views of country, of geographic characters, physiognomies of towns and faces of men.

"Life has appeared to me in novel forms. I carry an American ideal with me—an America seen and studied for months. It is yet but a corner of the real country, and I hope to go to see it again in order to turn other leaves of that book, so rich in diverse pages and surprises.

"At this very moment you are having cold and snow, but frequent sunshine. Here we are plunged in fog, composed not only of the cold vapors of water, but of the smoke and dust of coal. We see the sun but rarely, and then in the form of a red disk in which there is nothing dazzling. For myself, the result of this change of climate is a certain diminution of vital force. Without being either ill or tired I feel less disposed for work, less constantly energetic, than over there. I certainly could not stand with the same buoyancy the extraordinary feats I performed in your cities, where, on certain days, I spoke to 8,000 persons, as in New York on Nov. 28, or to 12,000, as in Philadelphia on Sept. 25.

"Morally I felt an analogous effect in those months. The daily preoccupations of our politics, problems such as our public life imposes upon us, receded into the distance. I had scarcely time to think of them living among you. I habituated myself to the problems of America, which are very great and very burning. I took part in them by sympathy and entered, so to speak, into your difficulties. But all that embarrassment, in the midst of which your wise men and your statesmen seek their way, had formed the exciting charm of novelty.

"I saw France again with the joy of a man expected by his friends, his family, his work. But would you believe me that from the moment of reaching Le Havre I was struck by many pitiful contrasts. No comparison can be made between the harbor of New York, with its gigantic proportions, and the port of Le Havre, with its narrow canals and the rather wretched view of its old, gray, low houses, squeezed against each other. In the streets the people seemed to me rather small, with a mean look and poor spirit. The same thing struck me in Paris. When I went to the school my son attends and watched the children come out they appeared withered by comparison with the full and rosy cheeks I had observed in the American schools."

## Mother Goose.

The name of Mother Goose's husband was Isaac Goose, and her rhymes were first printed by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet, a printer in Boston.

**Rexall CHERRY JUICE**

Is Warranted to Cure Your Cough, Price, 25 Cents.

**Red Cross Pharmacy,**  
160 North Main St., - - - Barre, Vermont.

**UNION LUNCH ROOM,**  
94 NO. MAIN STREET.

Under Parlor Drug Store. Remember the Union Lunch Room and Restaurant has a good many first-class barbers. Both ladies and gentlemen are respected and given the best of food, home-made by a first-class cook. Oysters and Meats served daily from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m., and on Sundays from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., from 12 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

## Saturday at Vaughan's

Percal Wrappers For 69c.

Twelve dozen Percal Wrappers, just unpacked for this sale. They are the Spring styles and colors, bought for our regular trade, and the leader in our Wrapper Department at 98c each. You can buy one on Saturday for

Only 69c.

Remember these are Percal Wrappers, not Print. Won't last long at this price. See samples of Wrappers in window.

## THE VAUGHAN STORE

## Saturday Special

NEW DRESS MUSLINS.

It's time you were getting ready for those hot days that are to come, and we want to help you to do it. We want to do it to the extent of offering you Brand New Muslins at the end of the season prices. The assortment contains Polka Spot patterns and a host of neat designs that make choosing for the children and misses as easy as for the elders. We offer 1500 yards of Dress Muslins at 9 1/2c per yard. Also 400 yards of last season's Muslins, worth from 15c to 25c per yard, at same price.

The Perley E. Pope Co.,

(Taplin's Old Store)

Corner Main and State Streets, - - - Montpelier, Vermont.

## Saturday Candy, 29c

Old Fashioned Chocolates, 25c

Best Chocolate Chips, - - 25c

Ye Old Fashioned Horehound Drops, 20c Per Pound. Delicious as a confection and effective as a remedy. We have the biggest and the best assortment of High Grade Candy to be found in the city. COME IN AND SEE.

## Red Cross Pharmacy,

Miles' Granite Building, - - - Barre, Vermont.

## Just In

We have just received a new line of Passe Partout Mat Boards. Prices 10c to \$1.00 per sheet. Rings for use in above work, 5c per dozen. Binding in all the leading colors at 10 and 20c per roll. Remember we carry beside the above lines, the famous Brown's Pictures used in Passe Partouting. Come in and look these over.

## Ideal Book and Stationery Store,

161 North Main St., Hale Block. W. FRANK HARRIS, Prop.

## Are You Saving?

\$ .01 a day, in 5 years will be	\$ 16.65
.10 a day, in 5 years will be	166.57
.50 a day, in 5 years will be	832.85
1.00 a day, in 5 years will be	1,665.70
6.00 a day, in 5 years will be	9,994.20
10.00 a day, in 5 years will be	16,657.00

Including interest.

Decide on the amount you will SAVE, open an account with the first dollar or more, and deposit weekly or monthly.

The time will come when you will be pleased and thankful that you adopted this plan.

## GRANITE

Savings Bank and Trust Co.

BARRE, VERMONT.

## Barre Savings Bank and Trust Company

STATEMENT, - - - MARCH 1, 1905.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Real Estate Loans,	\$601,166 28	Capital Stock,	\$ 50,000 00
Other Loans,	310,312 73	Surplus Fund,	5,000 00
Bonds and Investments,	236,414 79	Undivided Profits,	9,315 05
U. S. 2 per cent. Bonds at par,	23,800 00	Dividend No. 12, 8 per cent.,	4,000 00
Other U. S. Bonds,	72,794 43	Deposits,	1,230,378 24
Funds on hand,	57,057 15	Premium, U. S. Bonds sold,	2,852 09
	\$1,301,545 38		\$1,301,545 38

3 1-2 Per Cent Paid on Deposits.

F. G. HOWLAND, Treasurer.